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Imports of the Mails due from Holland and France.

Venice, Aug. 12. N. S.

LETTERS from Constantinople say, a very remarkable Proposition was lately made in the Divan. The Grand Vizir represented, ' That the Ottoman Empire made too great a Figure among the Potentates of the Universe, and had too great a Share of Interest in Europe, for the

and Signior to be indifferent about what pass'd in
therefore it was convenient to give a serious
to the State of Affairs, not only with regard
the Election of an Emperor of Germany, but to
Articles; and that it was for the Honour of his
to pay a Regard thereto, and interest him-
in favour of those Powers to whom his Friendship
of Service.' It is foreseen that this Proposal
to introduce a new System of Politicks at the
The Grand Vizir represented also, ' That it
a Shame the Porte should be so ill inform'd of
was doing in Europe; and that it would be
for them to have Ministers or Consuls in several
on the same Footing as those that are kept
by other Powers. ' It is very probable that both
Proposals were made by the Advice of Count
Gernard, whose Credit is greater than ever in the
Ottoman Empire.'

Aug. 15. N. S. The King of Prussia having intercepted Letters discover'd a Design of the Count of Saxe-Coburg to throw a Body of Austrians into this City, being conjectured that the Motive of the Count's going to the Camp at Bilau was to effect it, the King thought it necessary to prevent it by garrisoning the City with his own Forces. Every thing seems to be preparing for some new Action, and the King is drawing his Forces into a Body. The Pandours, since their Engagement at Zoten on the 30th ult. with the Prussians, have made farther Excursions to Blumberode and the neighbouring Villages, where they have done much mischief to the Salt works, and thrown all the Corn and Meal too which they found into the Oder. The Austrians burnt all the Hay which was collected there for the Prussian Army, and seiz'd several Cart-loads of Merchandise and Effects, without shewing any regard to the Passports which were produc'd by the Prussians. In short they lay all Places desolate, and seem to be determined to leave no Place they come to till they have sack'd and plunder'd it. The French Minister the Duke de Valois was twice this Week in his Prussian Camp, which continues as yet at Strehlen.

over, Aug. 18. N. S. Yesterday came hither Post
berlin M. de Viereck, one of the King of Prussia's
and went this Day to Herrenhausen, where
Audience of his Britannick Majesty. 'Tis said
Commission was to thank his Majesty for the Pains
taken to accommodate the Affair of Silesia, and
some time to acquaint him with the Reasons why
he could not accept of the Queen of Hungary's
proposals. The News of Sweden's Declaration of
that Russia was the more surprising here, because
every Day of the said Declaration the Swedish
they had always talk'd in a Style which did not pro-
duce a Rupture. The King has held a Council
this Occasion, after which an Express was dis-
patched to the Lords of the Regency of Great Britain,
to request them to have more Men of War in a Readiness
put to Sea.

great Satisfaction to observe, that the King
gracious to the Prussian Minister the Baron de
A Courier arriving Yesterday from Breslau, who
at the Baron's House, a great many People
either expecting to hear the News, which is much
by all good Patriots, of another bloody Action
the two Armies in Silesia, because they were fo
each other; but they had the Comfort to hear
has yet happen'd.

Aug. 20. N. S. The first Column of the Troops that were assembled in Alsace, pass'd the 15th at Souderheim, two Leagues below Bann, and the rest will also pass it forthwith. The Troops of the Circle of Swabia have just garison'd Augsburg, to guard those Cities from any Invasion; and as the Deputies of that Circle are assembled at Esslingen, the Deputies of the Circle of

the Upper Rhine are to meet here to morrow. 'Tis reported that the Danish, Hessian, and Hanoverian Troops, are to form a Camp in the County of Hanau, in order to be ready to observe the Motions of the French Troops.

Neifs, Aug. 13. N. S. Mr. Robinfon the British Mi-
nifter return'd thro' this Place two Days ago from the
Pruffian Camp to Vienna. A Regiment of Pruffian
Huffars having juft pafs'd the Oder, was attack'd on
their March by General Felſtit'z with four hundred
Huffars, who defeated and put them to Flight, af-
ter having oblig'd near 200 Huffars to ſurrender Priſon-
ers of War or to throw themſelves into the Oder. Count
Newperg's Army having pafs'd the River Neifs on the
8th at Ulmanſdorf, came and encamp'd at Baumgarten,
and next Day the Count himſelf advanc'd with a De-
tachment to Franckenſtein, whither the Army was to
follow him next Day; there being 10,000 Pruffians in
that Neighbourhood, who on the 5th came to the fine
Abbey of Henrichau, (which our Men deſerted upon
their Arrival) and after they had plunder'd it, ſet fire to
it. Our Pandours, who lately enter'd the Village of
Zoten, gave great Marks of their Bravery, having had
but 4 Men kill'd and 20 wounded, whereas the Enemy
had 114 Men killed and carried off 14 Carts full of
wounded Men.

Brussels, Aug. 21. N. S. A hundred and fourscore Carriages are set out from the Frontiers of Hainault with all Sorts of Stores for the Army on the Maefe, to which all the Troops that are to join it are marching with the utmost Diligence. The Camp which is forming at Givet will consist of 23000 Men, and there will be another of much the same Number at Sedan; which two Bodies were to go by different Routs on the 16th or 17th thto' the Country of Liege, and join in Westphalia. Seven Vessels laden with Wheat bought in Holland for the Magazines at Givet arriv'd here last Week, and it is sent forward free of Toll for the Passage, and 20000 Sacks more are expected from thence, which will be forwarded in the same Manner.

Extra of a Letter from Amsterdam, of Aug. 25. N. S.

* The March of Troops from France towards the
* Country of Juliers and Berg gives no little Uneasiness
* to the Minifters of this Republick, whose Communi-
* cation with the Empire and Swifferland would in cafe
* of a Rupture be thereby cut off.

* The great Efforts made by the Maritime Powers, and in particular that of Great Britain, to extinguish the Flame of War in Silefia, and the good Reception which Mr. Robinson met with from the King of Prussia, give us fresh Hopes that the Difference will be soon accommodated.

‘ A Correspondent of mine at Francfort writes, that
‘ State Papers are continually flying about, some of
‘ which in a few Words let the attentive Reader into
‘ Affairs of the utmost Importance without any Scruple.
‘ Of this Kind is one which he has just now sent me,
‘ under the Title of a *Letter from Strasbourg*, which
‘ discovers a Plan that will amuse if not surprize your
‘ Readers.

“ The Preparations, *says the French Author*, which
 “ are making for War on the Part of our Court, and
 “ those which some of the Princes of the Empire are
 “ making at the Solicitation of our Court, have no
 “ View but what is entirely pacifick, nor any Tendency
 “ but to support the Negotiations of the Marshal de
 “ Belleisle, in pursuance of the *Plan* that has been con-
 “ certed in the Cabinet : a *Plan* which, they say, tends
 “ to the Maintenance of the Tranquillity of the Empire.
 “ It consists, at least as we are assur’d, of these Parts :
 “ There’s an absolute Necessity of proceeding to the

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 “ Election of an Emperor without Delay, and before
 “ the Accommodation of the Courts of Vienna and
 “ Berlin ; because in this Case there would be the Suff-
 “ frage of the King of Prussia, which added to the
 “ Three who may be already depended on, will form
 “ one Half of the Suffrages, for that of Bohemia goes
 “ for nothing : And when the Elector of Mentz sees
 “ powerful Armies at the very Gates of the Empire to
 “ support the Election of the Prince in whose Favour
 “ those Four Suffrages are united, he will not fail, for
 “ the Safety of his Country and his Capital, and for
 “ preventing an Intestine War, to join his to those four
 “ Suffrages, by which Means the Point in view will be
 “ carry'd without Bloodshed, and indeed without any
 “ Act of Violence. Moreover, to clinch the Nail, as
 “ we say, an Emperor and a King of the Romans may
 “ be made at the same time ; the former in the Person

“ of the Elector of Bavaria, and the latter in that of
 “ the Electoral Prince of Saxony, to whom the Imperial
 “ Crown would be secur'd upon the first Vacancy :
 “ and by the Help of this second Byas all the Pro-
 “ jects in view would equally take place. We are
 “ assur'd that these Springs are in Motion, and that
 “ they are play'd hitherto with Success, &c.”

• We have Advice from the Court of Spain, that our
• Ambassador has not been seen there for some time,
• and that they imagine he waits for new Instructions.
• A Change in the Spanish Ministry is still talk'd of at
• Madrid; but they say now, that M. de Villarias is to
• continue at the Head of the Foreign Affairs; that
• Don Campillo is to be Secretary of the Marine and
• the Indies; the Marquis d'Alfaro is to be Secretary at
• War, and the Duke de Montemar to have the Regi-
• ment of Spanish Guards.

‘ All the Letters we have from Constantinople, whether directly from thence, or by the way of Venice, import, that there will be a speedy Rapture betwixt the Turkes and Persians.’

FOREIGN PORTS.

Eljener, Aug. 12: N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters, viz. On the 8th, Richard Richman, from Riga for Hull; Francis Grace, from Stockholm for Bristol; George Widger, from Narva for London: On the 9th, Robert Waters, from Dantzick for Cork; Robert Rowning, from Riga for London; John Dodgson, from Narva for Lancaster; Benjamin Hill, from Hull for Petersburg; Charles Jacks, John Joad, from Petersburg for London: On the 10th, William Forster from ditto, Blashall Taylor from Hull, both for Stockholm; William Barker, from Stetin for London; William Reed, from London for Gessle; William Stock for London, Joshua Champion for Cork, Benjamin Lothrington for London, James Key for Dundee, On the 11th, Thomas Hewson for London, all five from Petersburg; Benjamin Chappell, from Koningsburgh for Hull; William Hobson, from Petersburg for Bristol; George Watson, from London for Narva; George Maedison, from Stockholm for Hull; Richard Garland for Topham, John Cooke for London, both from Petersburg; William Wilkinson, from Narva for London; Peter Ham for Dantzick, Laurence Page for Petersburg, John Barnaby for Stetin all three from London: On the 12th, Isaac Stephenson, from Burlington for Dantzick; Christian Holm, from St. Ubes for Riga; Elifha Hunter, from Newcastle for Kiell; William Allison, Stephen Soyman, from London for Stockholm; John Newman, John Coxon, both from Petersburg for London; John Dunbar, from London for the Baltic; Cornelis Hartley, William Smeton, both from ditto for Stockholm; Thomas Harrison, from Alva for ditto; Thomas McDonel, from Hamburg for Riga; and John Belfour, from London for Copenhagen.

‘ Those Masters bound for the Baltick are fail’d from
‘ hence the Wind at N W. and the Outward-bound
‘ are detain’d in this Road.

P. S. " At the Post going out, the Swedish Consul here communicated to me, that the War was declar'd from Sweden with Russia, and Petersburg block'd up by Sea, which will create a Disturbance to our Trade there, and I fear to other Ports in the Baltick."

HOME PORTS

Deal, Aug. 17. Wind S. by E. Remains in the Downs his Majesty's Ship the Dolphin, with the Vernon, Ball, and the Bromley. Down'g. both for Barbados; the —, Jones, for Poole; and the Indutry, Jackson, a Transport. Arriv'd the Charles, French, from Cape de Verdes

Graveland, Aug. 17. Pass'd by the *Mannah* and *Elizabeth*, Jones, from Virginia; the *western*, Judd, from Maryland; * both came north about.

At Dartmouth, the Speedwell, Gely, from New-
foundland.
At Yarmouth, the Ann and Elizabeth, from
Virginia.

LONDON, August 10.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, Aug. 10.

It is currently reported here by some of our politicians, that an Alliance is actually concluded between France, Spain, Prussia, the Two Sicilies, the Elector of Bavaria, and some other German Princes: And they

pretend also to be acquainted with its Purposes. All the Criticks in News however will have this Intelligence to be premature, especially in regard to Prussia and Spain, which seem to be Powers at too great a Distance to have any mutual Conjunction of Interest. Besides, if there was so close a Union between the Courts of Paris and Berlin, why should the Elector Palatine be in so much Pain for his Duchies of Juliers and Bergue, as to invite French Troops to come and protect them?

The same Persons who talk of this extraordinary League, have also fabricated another Piece of News; viz. That the Turks have pick'd a Quarrel with the Russians, as to the Limits of the Two Empires, and that we should shortly see the War renew'd between those two Powers. How they have this Intelligence I know not, but have seen a Letter from a Person of Quality at Warsaw, dated August 5. wherein 'tis expressly said, that the Turkish and Russian Commissioners have amicably adjusted all Differences, and that there is no Reason to apprehend any Disputes on that Side.

By a Letter from a Major in the Austrian Service, dated August 8. we are assur'd that the King of Prussia has rais'd new Demands of an extraordinary Nature, which it was doubted would put an End to all Negotiations; but that Mr. Robinson had prevailed upon his Majesty to dispatch a Courier to Hanover, on whose Return this perplexed Scene will clear up. and we shall certainly know whether we are to act against the Prussians, or to march into Bohemia to cover that Kingdom from the Insults of the Bavarians. It is impossible to express the Amazement of the Citizens of Breslau, when they found they were to admit a Garrison. They testified their Sorrow in so loud and passionate Terms, that when Threats had been tried in vain, twenty thousand Florins were scatter'd amongst them, and after this an Additional Bounty to keep them quiet. Count Neuperg hopes soon to be in a Condition to re-take it.

By Letters from Breslau, of Aug. 13. it is advis'd that his Prussian Majesty has recalled all the Parties that had been dispatch'd throughout Silesia, and was making all the necessary Dispositions for a general Engagement; it being the current Opinion among the Officers, that in case the Austrians do not march to attack them, as they have long threatened, the Prussian Troops will attack them in their Camp. This is the rather believed, because several Officers who were in this City on account of their Wounds, return daily to the Camp.

I have this Minute a Letter from a Correspondent at Cadiz, on whom I can depend, it is dated Aug. 1. and he therein assures me, that by a Ship arriv'd from Buenos Ayres, the Court has receiv'd a Confirmation of the ill News of Admiral Anson's being actually in the South Seas, whither it is said a Spanish Squadron is preparing to follow him. By a Ship lately arriv'd at St. Sebastian's from St. Martha, they have Letters from Carthage written in the la Mancha Stile. You will guess at the Governor's Relation by the List he has sent us, which is extravagant beyond Exaggeration, and just as true as that there is a very considerable Squadron of Men of War on the Coast of Chili. The List follows:

An Account of the Force of the English Fleet.

Six Regiments of Marines	8936
Two Regiments of Land-Forces	1630
Two other Regiments	640
Troops from the Colonies	2763
Blacks	400
Sailors	6500

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An Account of the Slain.

Died in the Voyage	4040
Perished in the Expedition	5448
Sick, wounded, and left behind at Carthage	1614
Seamen died with Sickness and disabled	6500
Kill'd 7 Col. 3 Lt. Col. 14 Capt. 20 Sub.	44
Officers died of Sickness	60

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So that at this Rate there return'd to Jamaica 3163 P.S. My Correspondent at Dunkirk assures me that the French have actually marked Ground for a Camp for Fifty thousand Men at Dinant.

Letters of the 8th O.S. from Berlin say, they had Advice there that the Bavarian Troops had invested Linz, which is the Capital City of Upper Austria. They add, that the Queen Regent made a Present of a fine Gold Watch to the Captain who brought the News that his Prussian Majesty had put a Garrison into Breslau, and that the Queen Mother also gave him fifty Ducats.

Those of the 7th from Hambourg say, that the Swedes have also declar'd War at Stralsund and Wismar, and order'd the Russians at both those Places to retire with their Effects by such a Day.

The Harbour of Petersburg is block'd up by a Swedish Squadron under Vice-Admiral Rayalin. They write from thence, that the young Princess of whom the Great Duchess Regent was lately deliver'd has been christen'd, and nam'd Catherine, having the Duke Charles-Leopold of Mecklenburgh and the Princess Elizabeth for Sureties.

The Letters from Naples which are of the 21st ult. O.S. say positively, that on the 17th the King of the Two Sicilies sign'd a Treaty of Alliance with the Courts of France, Spain, Bavaria, and Prussia, whereby his Majesty is oblig'd to furnish 14000 Men for his Quota, in case the Contracting Powers are oblig'd to assemble their Forces.

The Bishop of Passau, a little before the Bavarians took Possession of his See, sent two Chests full of scarce Books and curious MSS. as a Present for the Pope, who being very fond of Literature was extremely pleas'd with it. 'Tis not expected that his Holiness will bestow any of the ten vacant Hats in the College of Cardinals, till an Emperor is chosen.

They write from Lisbon, that the African Pirates infest their Coasts to such a Degree, that there were no Fish in their Markets one Day, the Fishermen being afraid to venture out of the River to catch them.

From Paris, that Messieurs de Villette and Michael d'Amberie, the former being Receiver-general of the Finances of Flanders and Hainault, and the latter of the Generality of Montauban, are both fail'd, the latter for above three Millions of Livres; and that other Bankruptcies are expected much more considerable, if the Gallions fall into the Hands of the English.

We hear from Genoa by Letters of the 25th ult. that the Queen of Hungary has sent Orders to her Minister there to borrow two Millions of Florins; and that the Masters of some Vessels arriv'd there from the Spanish Coasts reported, that Admiral Norris's Squadron join'd Admiral Haddock's off of Gibraltar, when both Squadrons together consisted of 28 Men of War, after which they were seen off of Port St. Mary's.

We hear that on the 1st inst. the Marriage was celebrated betwixt the Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt and the eldest Princess of Deux Ponts.

We are assur'd from Duffeldorp, that the French Troops design'd for Juliers and Berg consist of 22 Regiments of Foot, 13 of Horse, 3 of Dragoons, and the Gendarmerie, besides a Battallion of the Artillery Forces.

They write from the Hague, that the Dutch are changing several of their Garrisons, and that all the Officers and Soldiers belonging to the Garrisons of the Barrier Towns are ordered to repair thither forthwith.

The Swedes have call'd home their Subjects in Russia by Proclamation, and granted a Pardon to all Deserters, whether Soldiers or Sailors, that return to their Duty.

On Sunday last died Mr. John Wilson, an eminent Printer in Gracechurch-street.

Yesterday a large Quantity of Tea, Brandy, and other Goods, were seiz'd in the River on board a Dunkirk Ship lately arriv'd.

Yesterday one Mrs. Hurd, a Lodger at the Ship in Salisbury Court Fleet-street, being disorder'd in her Senses, flung herself out of a Window three Stories high, and was kill'd on the Spot.

Yesterday died after a long Illness, Mrs. Warner, Mistress of Slaughter's Coffee-house in St. Martin's-lane, which, on account of her bad Health, she had resign'd to her Brother Slaughter, who now continues, and first assisted her in opening it.

Edinburgh, Aug. 8. On Sunday Evening the Rev. Mr. Whitefield preached in a Field near the Orphan-House to upwards of 15000 People; and on Monday, Friday and Saturday Evening to near as many. On Tuesday Morning he preach'd in the Cannon-gate Church, and on Wednesday and Thursday at Dumfries; and in his Return on Friday Morning, about eight o' Clock, at a Town called Queen's ferry, seven Miles from Edinburgh; everywhere the Auditories were large and very attentive. Great Power has accompanied his Preaching, many have been brought under Conviction, and he has already receiv'd several Invitations to several Places, which God willing he intends to comply with.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge	04 31	04 50

Bank Stock 139 3-4ths to 139. India 153 1-8th to 152 1-half. South Sea 99 3-4ths to 100 to 99 3-4ths. Old Annuity 111 1-8th to 111. New ditto 109 1-4th to 108 7-8ths. Three per Cent. 98 1-

half. Seven per Cent. Loan Nothing done. Cent. ditto Nothing done. Royal Assurance 90. don Assurance 11. African 10. India Bonds 3 to 15 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 61. Salt Nothing done. English Copper 31. 15 s. ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Bankers Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto done. Million Bank 114. Equivalent 112.

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At the Close of his Paper Mr. D'Anvers is quite in a Fury: 'Here, says he, I will close the Dispute with these Fellows, whom the World knows I always call *spies*,' as low, mercenary *Blockheads*. But if any of their Patrons or upper Hirelings think fit to call upon me, They shall have a Proper Reply.' Bless me, what a Great Man is this! And yet, tho' a Great Man, he has made a great Mistake: For he owns here, that upper Hirelings are upon a Par with himself: Much

The Publick will, I hope, do me the Justice to observe, that the *Papers* on this *List* have kept close to the Point, and interested none in the Dispute but such as are certainly concerned in it. If the *Author* of the *List* had a *Right* to *publish* it, I had indisputably a *Right* to *remark* on it; if he insists on the *one*, I insist on the *other*; if the *Patriots* protect *him*, I hope the *People* will not desert *me*: This is not a Contention about *Persons* or *Power*; the single Question is whether his *Distinctions* or my *Remarks* are best founded,

Edinburgh, Aug. 13. Monday last departed this Life, of a malignant Fever, the Right Hon. Robert [Gordon] Lord Viscount Kenmure, at his Seat in Galloway, aged 28. Dying a Bachelor, he is succeeded by his only Brother, John.

Newcastle, Aug. 15. On Monday Night last, Mr. Horn, late Governor of Bombay, with his Family, and several East India Captains, lodged in this Town, and on Tuesday proceeded on their journey to London.

Last Week a Man was committed to Morpeth Jail, being taken sounding the Depth of Water near Holy Island. He is richly dress'd, but is double iron'd in the said Jail, and is said to be a Scotsman.

Newcastle, Aug. 15. Arrived the Elizabeth, Wilfon, from Hambourg; the Newcastle Merchant, Harvey, and the Seahorse, Green, both from Riga; the True Friendship, Trenham, from Gottenburgh; and the Rothemay, Abernethy, from Fofond.

Bristol, Aug. 17. This Day arriv'd the Hibernia, Cummertford, from Jamaica. She came from thence the 7th of June, and brings Advice, that two Days before, a large Fleet of Merchant-ships sail'd from thence for England under Convoy of the Torrington Man of War.

Falmouth, Aug. 15. Sail'd the Two Brothers, Lehigh, for Guernsey. Remains the Hanover Packet, as per last. Wind S. W.

Plymouth, Aug 16. Came in the Francis of London, Abbot, from Petersbourg; ' the Master has acquainted ' the Admiral, that he met a Danish Ship from Live- ' pool near the Start, who inform'd him that he saw a ' Spanish Privateer of 16 Guns cruising off of the Li- ' zard.' Also came in the Thomas, Woods, of Exeter from Milford.

Post, Aug. 17. Wind E. S. E. Sailed the Atkins, Wills, for Newfoundland. Came in the Mary and Barbara, Harrison, from Newcastle.

Marys, Gordon, and the Union, Athy, for Guernsey.
Dover, Aug. 18. Wind E. N. E. Sailed the Emanuel,
 Heeren, for Nantz; the Philip and Mary, Grainger,
 for Sunderland; the Three Friends, Goodridge, and
 the Owners Goodwill, Kennet, for Plymouth.
 * The Prince Frederick Packet-boat, that came in last

Night from Ostend, was attack'd Yesterday to the
 Westward of Dunkirk by the Privateer that has been
 for some time at Gravelin, but after exchanging some
 Shot she thought fit to sheer off, and went on board a
 Dutch Ship that came out of Ostend with the Packet,
 as we imagine to get Intelligence, and afterwards
 made for the Packet again, but a Breeze of Wind
 springing up, the Packet cut loose her small Boat that
 she had in Tow, and got away from her; they sup-
 pose the Privateer took the Boat.

Deal, Aug. 18. Wind E. The two Ships for Barbados sail'd Yesterday. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Dolphin, and the Industry Transport.

Gravesend, Aug. 18. Sail'd by the Charles, French, from Cape de Verdes; the Polly, Fustee, from Barbados; the Two Sisters, Chambers, from Maryland; the Endeavour, Scott, and the Resolution, Newman, from Petersburg; the Parsons, Wood, the Liberty, Half-knight, and the Loyal Jane, Maples, from Dunkirk; and the Richard and Eliza, Bradford, the Flanders Merchant, Calantia, from Ostend.

Arrived

At Cork, the Dolphin, Murray, from Boston.

L O N D O N, August 20.

Extract of a Letter from Capt. John Edwards, Commander of the Seaflower Snow Burthen 60 Tons, 4 Small Guns, bound from Guinea with about 170 Negroes to Virginia, dated York River, July 5, 1741. to his Owners in Bristol.

In Lat. 27: 26 N. Long. 67: 7. Two Spanish Vessels, the one a large Ship, the other a Snow about 90 Tons (a Philadelphia built Vessel taken lately, belonging to Glasgow) the Snow at twelve o'Clock at Noon bearing S. S. E. distance two Leagues, being little Wind, at last bore away after us: At two o'Clock found they came up with us, and they fired several Guns to Leeward, and hoisted a French Jack; immediately the Ship bore away also: I shewed him our Colours, he still giving of us Chace, and kept continually firing at us. I fired a Shot now and then at him, and kept on my Course with all the Sail I could make. We spoke several times, and he bid me strike my Colours, and he would give me good Quarters; if not, he would come aboard us presently, and cut all our Throats. At seven o'Clock in the Evening he came up with us, and boarded us on the Starboard Quarter; I directly put our Helm a Port and gave him our Broadside with all the Guns we had, all with Patridge Shot, which rak'd him fore and aft, directly gave him another, which took him the same, and firing all our Small Arms into him, they continually firing at us, but not one Man came on board, altho' his Bowspit was full of Men, they directly put their Ship about, and left us. On our first Broadside one of our Guns split all to Pieces, and stove the Quarter-deck in about four Foot long, and the Benacle and Compass all to Pieces, but did not hurt any body on board to signify.

The Sea-Nymph, Eeles, Master, bound from Waterford to Virginia, was lately lost on Hogg Island on the Coast of Virginia.

Yesterday came Advice, by an Express, of the Arrival of the Torrington Man of War at Portsmouth, with a large Fleet from Jamaica under her Convoy.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Major General John Cope to be Colonel of Lieutenant General Kirke's Regiment of Foot; also to appoint Colonel Fowkes to be Colonel of the late Brigadier General Paget's Regiment of Foot.

Yesterday the Lady of the Right Hon. Sir William Yonge, Bart. Member of Parliament for Honeyton and Secretary at War, was safely delivered of a Daughter at his House at Whitehall.

On Saturday next the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor will go with the usual Formality and proclaim St. Bartholomew Fair.

Mr. Wilson, of the Oldest Lottery-Office at Charing-Cross, being a large Subscriber in this present Lottery, is now ready to dispose of the Tickets, either singly or in large Parcels, on the most reasonable Terms; likewise to divide them into Shares, such as Halves, Quarters, Eighth and Sixteenth Parts, for the Convenience of small Adventurers, constant Attendance being given at the Office for that Purpose. His Register-Book is open for entering the Numbers of Tickets, from which all Persons who register with him are sure of the most correct as well as early Accounts being sent to any Part whatsoever, whether Prize or Blank.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	05 10	05 32

Bank Stock 138 3/4ths to 139. India 152 1-half to 153. South Sea 99 3/4ths to 100. Old Annuity 110 1/4th to 3/4ths. New ditto 108 1-half to 109. Three per Cent. 97 to 104th. Seven per Cent. Loan nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto nothing done. Royal Assurance 89. London Assurance 11. African 10. India Bonds 31. 10s. to 5s. to 7s. Prem. Bank Circulation 61. Prem. Salt Talties Par. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent. ditto nothing done. Million Bank 114. Equivalent 112.

Admiralty-Office, August 19. 1741.

THE Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty having ordered the Foremast-Men of his Majesty's Sloop the Saltash, with such of her Petty Officers as can be provided for in the like Stations they are now in, to be turned over into his Majesty's Ship the Greenwich, which is now in Long-reach under Sailing Orders; It is their Lordships Direction, that such of the said Men as are absent from the Saltash, do immediately repair on board the Greenwich, where they will be paid their Wages for the Saltash, and two Months Wages Advance, when the said Ship gets to the Nore: But if any of them fail to repair on board, according to these Orders, they will not only forfeit their Wages for the Saltash, but be also taken up, and tried for Desertion.

Tho Corbett.

Custom-house, London, August 15, 1741.

For S A L E,

By Order of the Honourable Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, &c.

ON Thursday the 27th of August, 1741 at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, will be put up to Sale in the Long Room in the Custom-house, London, Several Parcels of Boba and Green Tea, Coffee, Raw and Refined, Brandy, Rum, Geneva, Cordial Waters, Arrack, and Tobacco, clear of all Duties Also, Several Casks of Refined Wines, which are to be distilled into Brandy or made into Vinegar within three Months after they are delivered.

To be seen at the King's Warehouse on Tuesday the 25th, and Wednesday the 26th of August, from Eight to Twelve in the Forenoon, and from Three to Five in the Afternoon, and in the Morning before the Sale.

Where Catalogues will be delivered

Bank, June 1, 1740.

WHEREAS JOHN WAITE, late one of the Cashiers of the Bank of England, about Forty Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well set, round visag'd, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye lashes, and of a most remarkable fresh Complexion, absent himself on Wednesday the 13th of May last from his Duty at the Bank, and is supposed to have secreted, or taken away with him from the Bank, East-India Bonds, amounting to a considerable Value;

And Whereas Warrants are issued for Apprehending and Taking the said John Waite, This is to give Notice, That whoever shall apprehend and secure the said John Waite, to be dealt with according to Law, shall receive of the said Governor and Company the Sum of Three hundred Pounds over and above the Two hundred Pounds offered in former Advertisements, in the Whole Five hundred Pounds.

David Legros, Secretary.

August 18, 1741.

WHEREAS BENJAMIN OLLIVE, a middle-size Lad, about Eighteen Years of Age, a little pitted with the Small Pox, in his own Hair, Apprentice to a Hardwayman in Gracechurch-street, did on Monday the 27th of July last absent himself from his Master's Service, and hath not since been heard of; This is therefore to desire him to return to his Master's Service, or to his Friends, who will endeavour to accommodate him to his Satisfaction. And whoever will give Information where the said Lad is (to Robert Bell, Hosier, in Gracechurch-street) so as that he doth return to his Friends within Twenty Days from the Date hereof, shall have Twenty Guineas Reward.

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